

THE WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair with rising temperature to-day and to-morrow; moderate west winds.
Highest temperature yesterday, 37; lowest, 27.
Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 12.

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ARMY DEFEATS NAVY 15 TO 7 IN THRILLING GAME

Oliphant Makes 83 Yard Dash in the Run Back From Kickoff.

ANNAPOLIS BEATEN BY A WHIRLWIND START

West Point's Great Player Also Kicks a Field Goal.

MIDSHIPMEN THEN SHOW BIG REVERSAL

During Latter Half They Keep "Generals" on the Defensive.

With some slight assistance from his mates of the Army team, young Mr. Elmer Oliphant of Bruceville, Knox county, Ind., defeated the plucky, hard fighting Navy eleven at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon by the score of 15 to 7.

It cannot be said that the phenomenal Oliphant alone brought about the victory for the service school at West Point, because the young man who weighs 171 pounds of whalebone sinew within 5 feet and 7 inches of height couldn't be every place at once and because a long range lad named McEwen was a source of infinite misery to the Navy partisans; but without Oliphant and another story, probably, would have to be told.

Without Oliphant to contend with, the Navy might have snatched victory from the jaws of defeat; might, at least, have earned the honors of a draw battle; but such speculations are as fruitless as wondering how Waterloo would have resulted had there been no sunken-rose chain. Oliphant, a little under 20 years of age, is a superb specimen of football, ubiquitous as the wintry breeze, strong as two men, fleet as a frightened buck.

The Army won in the best game the service eleven has played in this city since the young Oliphant was in the first minute of play to capture that caprine, hollow horned ruminant popularly known as the Navy's goat. As the whistle shrieked at 2:19 P. M., 10,000 persons, including what seemed to be (but of course could not have been) 9,999 of the prettiest girls in the known world, heard the Navy's goat bawled and followed its appalling flight toward the Army goal, young Oliphant set himself back of the chalk mark at the Army's yard line.

The ball, spinning and twisting, flitted dally by the tricky air, sailed long and high and then plumped squarely into Oliphant's waiting arms. He hugged it lovingly for the first of a second, glanced at the onrushing middies as coolly as Gulliver might have regarded a surge of Lilliputians, and then kicking the leather over his arm, young Mr. Oliphant lit off for the Navy goal.

Beautiful interference by his comrades, particularly by Left Tackle Jones and by McEwen, the big center, gave him the jump—the first few seconds his agile mind needed to plan a course through the Navy's defense. Then, upon being given one of the finest exhibitions of open field running seen in this football season. Dodging, twisting, straight-arming, never slackening pace, he sped down the field, spinning the chalkmarks with flying toes until, brought to earth by a fortunate tackle, he planted the ball on the Navy's yard line. A touchdown followed quickly.

80,000 IN BOWL SEE YALE BEAT HARVARD

Blue Crosses Crimson Line for First Time in Nine Years—Score 6 to 3.

Yale defeated Harvard in their annual football game yesterday by the score of 6 to 3.

It was the first time in nine years that the Blue had crossed the Crimson goal line and 80,000 spectators in the great bowl at New Haven, assembled by railroad and trolley and automobile from all New York and New England, cheered the victors heartily no matter what their sympathies.

Yale's victory was deserved, according to the best opinion of football experts. Her team was superior individually and as a machine. Harvard's forward passes went wrong, and what would have been a touchdown by Casey was not allowed because of holding by the Harvard forwards.

New Haven was the scene of a wild demonstration into the city last night by train or by automobile from New Haven expecting to spend a hilarious week end were bitterly disappointed.

When they sought hotel rooms they were turned away; when they tried to buy theatre seats they found the houses sold out; when they sought to make garage room for their cars they were met with the same conditions. So many out of town automobiles were here that the garages in midtown began turning away patrons early in the night.

Some of the hotel proprietors saw the situation coming. They have been doing an enormous business since the beginning of autumn, and when their calendars showed two big football games, some conventions and a shopping season, they knew what to expect. So lists were compiled of the rooms available in Brooklyn, in the apartment type hotels, and in private apartments where the owners were willing to rent a room for a night or two.

But all this preparation went for naught in the great rush. Brooklyn, which has several large hotels, could carry one hundred, no more, for the reason that the normal business kept them full. New York, with its many hotels and New Jersey cities, but with the warning that their chances of finding accommodations were poor.

It was noted that even the third class places, Railways law hotels, which in ordinary times are shunned, were besieged last night with demands for accommodations by out of town patrons.

Crowd Began Week Ago. R. M. Haan, proprietor of the St. Regis, turned his private offices, which ordinarily occupy a suite, into rooms for guests. The McAlpin and Claridge began a week ago to refuse patrons except those who were known to be persons in the Army or Navy. The end of the week they were turning away even old friends.

At the Biltmore 1,400 were registered for rooms or suites and there were comparatively few rooms occupied by a single guest. At the Manhattan practically the same conditions prevailed. The Biltmore was Navy headquarters. Just as the Army was Army headquarters, the Biltmore was Navy headquarters.

At the Waldorf and the Vanderbilt were full to the doors. The Murray Hill provided extra accommodations, and all were in use.

The Belvedere, at Seventy-seventh and Broadway, whose patrons are for the most part permanent guests, was swamped with the demand for rooms and turned many over to private homes, a list of which was prepared in advance.

At the Ansonia, Seventy-second and Broadway, the same conditions prevailed.

"HELLO GIRLS" SAVE TOWN. Stick to Switchboards During Fire and Summons Aids.

HOTEL GUEST PAYS \$15 FOR HALL ROOM

10,000 Persons Forced to Seek Outside Accommodations Over Night.

THEATRES ALL SOLD OUT

Every Table in Big Restaurants Engaged Days in Advance.

New York, which has more and larger hotels than any other city in the world, witnessed an unprecedented situation last night, for every room was full; ballrooms were turned into dormitories, corridors were lined with cots, every place was full, and the city was a sea of humanity.

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\$20,000 LOOT FOUND IN GIRL'S DWELLING

Detectives Track and Arrest Her for Shoplifting—Say She Confessed.

Miner and toys valued at \$20,000 and filling half of a moving van, were taken to Police Headquarters last night following the arrest of Miss Elizabeth Scanlon, 22 years old, pretty, and according to detectives, the most skillful shoplifter who has worked in New York for years. They say she has confessed, adding that she never sold or pawned any of the things she took and cannot explain why she did it.

Complaints have been coming in from practically all the large stores and many of the small shops since September 24, when the descriptions in each case tallied. William Devere, acting captain of the first branch, and two detectives, both named James Dalton, got their first trace of the woman yesterday.

They followed her to a house in Sixty-ninth street, near Columbus avenue—the police withheld the exact number—when she emerged with a package, arrested her.

After some questioning, they say, she broke down and took them to her two-story flat on the second floor, where they found a great quantity of goods. Expensive lace waists, fur handbags, pocket books, suit cases, 100 hats and dresses, and a number of silver elephants and other playthings were found.

The stuff was loaded into four trucks, two packing cases, a cedar chest, a half dozen big hat boxes and a dozen or more suit cases, then transported to Headquarters in a moving van.

The young woman gave her name and said her address was 262 West Seventy-second street. This, the police say, is fictitious. She said that she came to New York from her home in New Jersey and that she has been working for a motion picture concern.

Miss Scanlon is quoted as saying that she made from \$25 to \$50 a day before the camera, and therefore did not depend upon her thefts for a living.

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U-BOATS LURK OFF NEW ENGLAND COAST

Steamship Lines Warned of German Submarines Near United States.

The rumor that two German submarines are off the New England coast was confirmed yesterday here by the office of the British Consul-General.

An official of the consulate said the news of the presence of the U-boats in steamship lanes near the coast was unfortunately true. Steamship companies operating boats under the British, French and Italian flags also received warning.

Steamships of the allied countries bound to the United States from Europe have undoubtedly been warned by this time of the submarine danger by the British Admiral at Halifax or Bermuda, and it is probable that they are avoiding the usual steamship lanes.

The Cunarder Pannonia, which left London on November 11 and will reach here tomorrow, after the Tuscania, from Glasgow, which will probably arrive on Tuesday, will take a more southerly course several hundred miles longer in order to avoid German torpedoes.

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BELL REPORTS VILLA ARMY IN CHIHUAHUA

American General Hears That Bandits Succeed in Third Attack.

WIRE SERVICE CUT OFF

Villistas Also Said to Have Defeated Murgula's Cavalry Near Santa Rosalia.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 25.—Pancheo Villa and his bandits were inside the city of Chihuahua fighting desperately for possession of the city when the wire between that point and El Paso failed at 10 o'clock this morning.

Official statements in Juarez were to the effect that he had been beaten back for the third successive day before the wire failed, but Gen. George Bell, Jr., commanding the American border force, stated positively to-night that Villa was inside the city of Chihuahua and pressing the Carranzistas back into their barracks and quarters for defence when the wire was cut.

The fact the telegraph line is cut north of Chihuahua city was considered significant by army officers, who are closely watching developments in Mexico. The tone of the note, said the Premier, was courteous, but it did not admit of discussion.

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GERMAN WARSHIPS RAID ENGLISH COAST

NERATOFF IS NAMED FOREIGN MINISTER

FOREIGN MINISTER

Takes Portfolio Held by Former Premier Stuermer, Blamed as Pacifist.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The appointment of M. Neratoff, Assistant Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs, as Foreign Minister, was reported by the Foreign Ministry today.

The change in the Russian Premier's office has been received here with the keenest interest, as marking the culmination of a series of events in Russia which have been almost entirely obscured by the recent developments.

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ROMANIA'S LAST DEFENCE LINES IN GRAVE PERIL

Mackensen Is Between Bucharest and Main Army in Alt Valley.

FALKENHAYN'S MEN SWEEP EASTWARD

Cross Strategic River, Turning Position Held by Ferdinand's Troops.

TWO TEUTON ARMIES EFFECT JUNCTION

Forces in Dobruja Now in Touch With Invaders of Wallachia.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The fate of Belgium and of Serbia stares Romania in the face. Her armies in Wallachia seem caught in a great Teuton trap. Even if the armies escape the fall of Bucharest and the overrunning of the great oil and wheat regions by the Teutons appears to be inevitable.

All hope that the Russians and Rumanians could make a great stand behind the River Alt has been given up. Von Falkenhayn has smashed the Alt line at one point, turned it at another and Von Mackensen has taken it in the rear. Smashing Rumanian resistance with almost incredible speed, the Teuton commanders have placed the defenders in dire peril.

Von Falkenhayn's troops have crossed the lower Alt and made progress near the middle Alt. This turns the left flank of the Rumanian line and puts pressure upon the centre. Other troops of Von Falkenhayn's army, attacking in the north of the Transylvania Alps at the headwaters of the Alt, have driven the Rumanians down the valley, captured several towns, made 800 prisoners and turned the right flank of the Alt line.

Invaders Firmly Established. German troops are firmly established on the Rumanian bank of the Danube at points both in front and rear of the mouth of the Alt. Bucharest and the great alt this. The German official statement to-night says these troops "gained ground." The earlier Rumanian statement said they had been stopped, but this was only after they had seized the railroads they needed.

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